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A CAT'S BITE FATAL.

Death of Matthew J. Robbins from Blood Poisoning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Matthew J. Robhins, fifty-two years old, a junitor, died today from blood poisoning following the bite of a cat. Dr. Leonard C. Sanford, who had charge of the case at the Presbyterian Hospital, said that when Robbins was admitted to the institution, on Feb. 16, he said that the slight mark on his finger had been caused by a cat. Robbins sank rapidly after his admission to the hospital, and on Monday it was found necessary to amputate his arm. The amputation,

however, did not save his life. Gold in Salt Lake City. SALT LAKE, Utah., Feb. 26 .- Gold has been discovered in City Creek canyon, within the city limits. Assays are reported run-ning as high as \$500 gold and \$40 in silver per ton.

For Men's Best Trousers

Men's fine Trousers, in new and attractive pat- pected that Stanton would have the better terns of Cheviot, Cassimere and Worsted. made Mortarity showed signs of weakness, but up in the leading styles, with the very best tailoring and trimming—regular \$8 and \$9 values, are now offered at \$4.85 for choice.

There's limit to the supply, and that makes this one

Morfarity showed signs of weakness, but when the decision was given at the end of a score of rounds either of the men was good for as many more rounds. Stanton made no attempt to force the fighting during the first ten rounds, satisfying himself with keeping Moriarity on the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men has good for a strength of the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move in his endeavors to hit him. Neither of the men was good for sum and the move of his endeavors to hit him.

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BILLIARD PARLOR.

HER RELATIONS WITH REV. DR. BROWN AND MISS OVERMAN.

She Says the Preacher Commended Her as a Teacher After Paying Her \$500 "Hush" Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 .- To the disappointment of hundreds of people who attended the Brown trial before the Congregational Council to-day it was announced that the attorney for Mrs. Mary A. Davidson would not allow his client to appear before the church court until her trial before the Superior Court is concluded. The alleged extortioner was to have confronted Dr. Brown this afternoon, but the council and the curious public had to be content with the reading of her testimony as given at her preliminary examination in the Police Court. Mrs. Davidson's testimony was read in all its details, recounting her connection with Dr. Brown, Miss Overman and the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Davidson stated that after Nov. 22, when Dr. Brown paid her \$500, the pastor visited her Bible class and commended her as a teacher. The statement related that Dr. Brown said to Mrs. Davidson: "I have an unlawful love for Miss Overman and I appeal to you to help me." The statement continued: "Dr. Brown said his first criminal intercourse with Mattie Overman was in a lodging house at Bryant and Sixth streets. He had admitted he had been guilty before, but not since that time. The witness (Mrs. Davidson) lectured Brown on his faults and the minister then told the story of his entire career, in which he confessed that among his faults had been child murder. Mrs. Davidson suggested that Dr. Brown meet Mrs. Baddin, who was cognizant of his liaison with Miss Overman, but Dr. Brown said he did not want to meet any other woman, and asked witness to arrange the difficulty for him. Witness agreed to settle with Mrs. Baddin for the tion in the Police Court when Mrs. Davidson developed extraordinary defects of memory. She did not remember whether she had borne a child, had ever been arrested, or had ever assumed other names than Davidson. Dr. Brown read Mrs. Davidson's denials that she had ever been in jail according to her recollection and said he would present the records of the Massachusetts court to show that she served a term in jail in that State. At the evening session Mrs. Thurston, of Oakland, was questioned. Mrs. Thurston is an intimate friend of Mrs. Tunnel, the woman who it was thought could unravel the mystery of Dr. Brown's relations with Overman, but who has disappeared beyond the reach of newspapers and of the counsel. Mrs. Thurston related matters that had been confided to her by Mrs. Tunnel concerning the relations of Dr. Brown

The night session nearly broke up in a row. Dr. Brown accused the moderator and the council of prejudice against him and of taking unfair advantage of him. He declared he would refuse to go on with the council, as he was convinced he could not secure fair treatment. Miss Overman, who was present, burst into tears and Brown's

friends crowded to his side. The moderator demanded to know in what respect he had seen unfair, and a wordy wrangle ensued. Dr. Brown finally apologized for his language, and order was restored. Mrs. Thurston proved a damaging witness against Brown. She said Miss Overman had told her Dr. Brown had sent her to Tacoma and paid her expenses, as Mrs. Brown would not have her in the house. Miss Overman had told Mrs. Thurston that Brown had squeezed her hand and kissed her. It was after Mrs. Thurston's testimony that the row occurred. The council

will go on with the investigation to-morrow. A CANADIAN ANANIAS.

He Says Reporters Become Physical Wrecks Because of Sunday Work.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 26.-Mr. John Charlton, Liberal, introduced a Sabbath observance bill in the House of Commons to-day, which provides for the closing of all canals, the total stoppage of railway traffic and of the publication of and sale of newspapers on Sunday. In introducing the bill Mr. Charlton said that the Sunday newspaper was the primary cause of the disregard of Sabbath observance in the United States. The workers on newspapers in that country became physical wrecks in a short time The average newspaper life of a reporter on one of the big dailies was less than seven years. The death statistics of cities, he asserted, showed this to be a fact. The bill is similar to other bills introduced by

Mr. Chariton and defeated at six former sessions of Farliament. Shot His Daughter and Himself. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-In a fit of rage to-day Jacob Dietzel, sixty-eight years old, shot his daughter, Mrs. Henry Ohrer, and then shot himself, inflicting wounds which in both cases will probably prove fatal. Dietzel was once in prosperous circumstances

DESERTED THE ARMY

GLEN NOW PLAIN CITIZENS.

As a Result of the Ballington Booth Dismissal They Have Resigned as Salvationists.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-At Salvation Army headquarters to-day Colonel Nicol said that a majority of the brigadier generals of the army had been heard from by telegraph or MAY otherwise, and that all professed unswerving allegiance to the international organization. The crisis, Colonel Nicol added, was passed, PUTNAM COUNTY GRAND JURY LIKE. and complete harmony would soon be restored. Commissioner Eva Booth was at headquarters, but declined to be seen. Several subordinate officers were questioned as to the state of affairs and the probability of secession, but all gave very guarded replies. Despite Colonel Nicol's assertion, manifestations of the much-talked-of revolution in the army took definite form to-night. Major Peter Glen, the oldest officer in point of service in the headquarters staff, who for several years has had charge of the field department, sent in his resignation. It was addressed to Commissioner Eva

Booth, and is as follows: "My Dear Commissioner-It is with the deepest regret that we are compelled, after nine and a half years' faithful service as officers in the ranks of the Salvation Army in America, to herewith tender you our resignation, our reason being in brief that we believe Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth have both been dismissed from its

ranks without just cause. Believe me to be, dear Commissioner, faithfully yours for God and right, "PETER GLEN, Major."
"ELIZABETH J. L. GLEN, Major." Major Glen said in explanation: "I spent resterday evening with Ballington Booth, remaining with him until nearly midnight When I came home my wife and I, for sleepless hours, discussed the situa-We decided that our only course was to tender our resignations. Feeling as we io, we can no longer remain in the army Ballington Booth was in no way respon no plans for the future. If our late commander engages in any evangelistic work where our services are needed, we will, of ourse, go with him. For the present I shall not act as his secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth are still at Mont Clair, N. J., where they intend to remain for several weeks to rest. Booth has received letters from pastors of churches in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston asking him to con-duct a series of meetings. He is in communication also with an undenominationa committee of representative men in this city, who are offering him whatever financial support he needs to carry on independent evangelical work.

AN AMERICAN ARMY.

Salvationists Will Form One if Ballington Booth Says the Word.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- "If Ballington Booth says the word there will be an American Salvation Army," says a prominent divisional officer of that organization. "Thus far he has refused to do anything looking to secession or an independent movement, and we who are loyal to the army hope and pray he will maintain that position. The feeling in Chicago is divided. There may be said to be three divisions-one, which doubtless is the largest, believing in blind minister and took the money as his agent." | obedience to the will of General Booth, regardless of the circumstances under which the Ballington Booths have felt themselves bound to leave the army; the second, who sympathize with the deposed commander and his charming wife, and are ready to follow their leadership to the ends of the earth, and the third and rapidly growing element, which is disposed to await develop-ments before deciding as to their future course.

Continuing, the officer said: "As it is day, not a man in Chicago knows the real reason for the resignation of the commander. What there is underlying all this confusion none of us know. We believe that Ballington and Mrs. Booth must have felt they had a grievance-a serious grievanceto have acted as they have done. How far the things which led them to so act may affect the rights and imperil the liberties of individual members of the army we don't know. The great religions of the world have broadened and strengthened through revolution, and it may be that the Salvation Army, founded thirty years ago, may find it necessary to change some of its forms and methods, and that internal dissensions now may mean a broader and more democratic movement than the army, under its military rules, ever may become That there is a growing sentiment in favor of an American army doubtless is true, and the unfortunate remarks of Gen.

Booth on the occasion of his recent visit to Chicago have rather encouraged it. 'The stars and stripes!' he exclaimed on one occasion; 'I hear nothing but the stars and stripes, until I am sick of it.' Such speeches as that are not calculated to please the American members of the army. "I am for an American army first, last and all the time," said another officer. "While I view the difficulties now existing as being a serious blow to the work. I believe it will work out for good to the greater cause of religion. If Ballington and Mrs. Boooth, after due consideration, determine York, where they are held especially dear, will follow, but I believe the Northwest division will go with them in great numbers."

A London View. LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Chronicle this morning publishes interviews with the Salvation Army leaders in New York on the subject of the disturbance there. In an editorial on the subject this paper opines that the threats of secession from the army will come to nothing, but thinks that the disruption of the army is more likely after the death of General Booth, through family dissensions among the Booths.

HON. T. C. PLAT HURT.

Slipped on the Sidewalk and Injured His Hip and Thigh.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Hon. Thomas C. Platt slipped on the sidewalk near the Twenty-third-street entrance to the Fifthavenue Hotel to-night, and fell heavily, injuring his hip and thigh. A physician was summoned after Mr. Platt had been assisted to his room. An examination re-

his father for some time. The ex-Senator it is thought, will be confined to his room for some days.

TWENTY-ROUND "MILL."

Stanton Abbott and Tom Moriarity Fight to a Draw. HOLYOKE, Mass., Feb. 26 .- In a boxing exhibition of four bouts held at the Empire Theater to-night the most interesting was the contest between Stanton Abbott, of England, and Tom Moriarity, of this city, who fought twenty rounds to a draw. It was exof the fight, and after the first few rounds The other contests resulted as follows:
Billy Regan, of Lowell, and Ike Griffin, of
Springfield, fought a draw in six rounds;
Billy Malone, of Springfield, got a decision
over Robert Cross, of Springfield, in six
rounds, and Al. Murphy, of Boston, boxed a
four-round exhibition, without decision, with
Nick Burley, of Boston.

Maher at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.-Broken in spirit and in body, Peter Maher, the once mighty son of Erin, but now the conquered, with his scalp dangling irredeemably from the belt of lanky Bob Fitzsimmons, wandered into Pittsburg at 3 o'clock this morning in company with his backers and trainers. There was no demonstration at the depot. MAJORS PETER AND ELIZABETH Only a few straggling sports welcomed the aggregation home and vainly endeavored to cheer the brawny Peter with liberal applications of the giad hand. The defeated pugilist was hopelessly blue, however, and traveled with an air of exclusiveness that defied approach. Michael Connolly said that punch of Fitzsimmons was all an accident, and they were ready to back Maher against any man in the business. Said he: "We advised Maher not to enter the ring, but he said if he did not he would be stamped as a coward, and he would rather be licked a hundred times than have that

said of him."

LY TO INDICT WILL WOOD.

Extradition Case of Jackson and Walling, Charged with Pearl Bryan's Murder, to Be Heard To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 26 .- Sentiment in the Will Wood case has not changed materially here since his connection with Pearl Bryan became known. The several columns lately published, seeking to show that the lad was led astray and extolling his good character, do not meet approval here, and neither has there been any exodus of young men from the city caused by the grand jury investigation. The jury is getting in witnesses and is seeking evidence on all points that would lead to an indictment. If one point fails others will be tried until every clew is exhausted. It is believed by many to-night that an indictment of some kind onto a box. The scene was a weird one will be returned at the present session. It | One robber had on high-hell boots, black is rumored that the jury is getting more evidence than it expected when it took up the matter. There is great sympathy for a man who, some say, looked like one of the families of the two Greencastle boys now in the tolls, but there is no desire to shield either of them, and the condemnation of all concerned is at strong new as at the mob, laughing and cursing. He mever sible for our action. He did not even of all concerned is as strong new as at the know that we contemplated it. We have beginning. The Greencastle end of the mys-

jury and officers. WILL BE HEARD TO-DAY. Jackson and Walling Extradition

tery will be sifted to the end by the grand

Case to Come Before the Court. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 .- The demand of Sheriff Plummer, of Campbell county, Kentucky, for the persons of Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling, indicted at Newport for the murder of Pearl Bryan, will receive attention in court to-day. Judge J. D. Ermston, one of Jackson's lawyers, says a stubborn fight will be made against the extradition of the prisoners. "We propose to show," he says, "that the prisoners were not in Kentucky on the night of Jan. 31." Additional clews in the tragedy are ac- \$10,000 there." cupying the attention of the police. Tony Gastright, of Newport, passed the Tenthstreet C. & O. railway bridge the Friday night before the body of Pearl Bryan was woman standing talking on the bridge. Pearl Bryan's hat was found near this | die. Go ahead!" bridge by Mrs. Mary Morgan. Gastright | In an instant he was pulled up above the Jackson and Pearl Bryan. The theory is that the man and woman had a struggle on the bridge. Jackson knocked the senseless with a stone, found tied in a handkerchief near the hat. Then her body

was taken to the place at which it was The chemists, Dickore & Morgan, expect to finish their analysis of the stains o mud and blood and the sample taken from Fort Thomas in about three days. Dr. William Dickore said to-day: "While it cannot be stated with absolute certainty that the blood found on Jackson's pants is human blood, yet it is practically cer-tain. The blood corpuscles of all animals which carry their unborn young are of the same shape. The corpuscles differ in size. Those of an opossum and guinea pig are pretty nearly the same size as the cor puscles of human blood. The sample which we were forced to take was not fresh enough to enable us to determine absolutely their size. Hence, as far as the chemical analysis is concerned the blood may be that of an opossum or of a guinea pig. But it is out of the question to talk about opossum blood in this connection, and if the blood was that of a guinea pig how did it happen to be mixed up with mud? It seems likely that when Pearl Bryan's head was cut off the person who did it knelt with his right knee on the Hence, there is mud mixed with the blood on the right knee of the pants. For this reason we shall analyze the ground at the scene of the murder. If the latter is chemically the same as that on the pants, the conclusion will be that the mud on the pants came from that spot, and that the blood is not only human blood, but Pearl Bryan's blood. "The conclusion so reached will be diametrically removed from guess work. Two

samples of mud taken from different places, which may seem alike to the naked eye, will be clearly different under the chemist's analysis and miscroscope. Not only that, but within a downward space of a few feet there may be several layers of different kinds of ground. They might not be, and most likely would not be, discernible to the impracticed eye, but to the chemist the distinction would stand out clear as day, and if it is true to the chemist, the chemist can make it equally clear to their identity. Two of them were apparand indisputable to the most ordinary comprehension. Now you will observe that Rewards aggregating \$1,200 have been offered the sample of mud secured by me is off the for their capture. Both the wounded men are surface. It is from the surface of the ground that the mud stains on Scott Jackson's pants must have come if it was his pants that were worn by the murderer who knelt on the ground when he decapitated

Found Guilty of Murder. PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 25.—To-night the jury in the case of George W. Smith and Mrs. Susan Smith, his wife, accused of the murder of Lewis Perill, their son-in-law, on July 1. 1895, returned a verdict declaring George W. Smith guilty as charged and fixing the negative of death, and declaring his

poor Pearl Bryan."

surprise.

Ended in a Draw. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26,-The game in the chess match between Showalter but of late years has been dependent on his children for support, and their frequent taunts on his condition, it is said, was the cause of the crime.

| And the children for support and their frequent taunts on his condition, it is said, was the cause of the crime. | And the children for support and the children for support and their frequent that the ex-Senator had suffered a strain country ended in a draw to-day. It occupied and severe nervous shock. His son, Frank six hours and forty-four moves. The next game will begin Saturday.

TWO BANK ROBBERS LYNCHED BY A CROWD OF TEXANS.

Short Work Made of Foster Crawford and Younger Lewis, Alias the "Kid," at Wichita Falls Last Night.

First Impulse Was to Burn the Bandits at the Stake, but the Rope Was Finally Decided On.

NERVE SHOWN BY THE "KID"

WHO JOKED AND CURSED UNTIL HIS BODY WAS DANGLING ALOFT.

Full Confession by Crawford, Who Begged for Whisky, and Fell in a Faint as the Rope Touched Him.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 26.-Foster

Crawford and the "Kid," who yesterday raided the City National Bank of this place, killed cashier Frank Dorsey and seriously wounded bookkeeper P. P. Lanford and ran off with \$400, were lynched to-night. The robbers were surrounded in a thicket last night nine miles from town and captured after Crawford had been wounded They were brought back and lodged in jail and a company of State rangers placed in charge. To-day a mob began to form, but it was deterred from storming the jail because of the presence of the soldiers. Late this afternoon the rangers were called to Amarillo and left the prisoners in charge of a few citizens, and at 8:30 o'clock tonight the mob, which had grown to several thousand persons, attacked the jail. After a show of resistance on the part of the citizens in charge the mob battered in the tail doors and forcibly took possession of the prisoners. The two men were taken to the bank which they attempted to rob yesterday and an improvised scaffold was erected. The first impulse of the half crazed mob was to burn the prisoners, but

calmer counsel prevailed. After the mode of death had been de cided on, there were yells of "Hang the

Kid first!" Then others cried: "No, hang the oldest first!" "The Kid" refused to say a word and those having him in charge yanked him pants and a deep red flannel shirt. In a moment the rope was about his neck and the men whose horse had been taken yesterday, fixed one end on the cross bar. All this time the "Kid" was jeering at the quivered. He was asked to say what he wanted and was told he would be given a

hearing. In reply he said: "That's all right. If you are impatient swing me up now. I ain't afraid to die, not a --- bit of it. Pull the rope!"

A voice in the crowd-You're going to die now. Tell us your name. The "Kid"-I don't give a - if I do. It is Younger Lewis and my father and mother reside in Neosha, Mo.

"Any message?" from a voice in the "Well, tell my father I was not scared a

bit; that I died like a nervy man." "Anything for your mother?" "No, not a word. She will see the message to the old man. Say, you fellows, go

and look in that dugout and you will find The "Kid," or Younger Lewis, as he said his name was, continued chatting and laughing with the crowd, poking fun one moment and cursing the next, until some found in the Kentucky highlands. It was one yelled: "Time is up!" The Kid then raining. Gastright noticed a man and said: "I am twenty years old and robbed that bank. I am dead game and ready to

just went up in the air and he is hanging there now. Men on the frontier for years said no gamer man ever died. He was the

coolest in all the great throng. All the while Crawford was a spetcator of the scene. He began to weaken and confessed, giving some valuable information, He placed the responsibility for the crime on the "Kid." The mob pulled him off the improvised platform next to the bank he attempted to rob and his head was about on a level with the dangling feet of his companion. He asked for Captain Burnett. The latter was a spectator in the crowd. He went to Crawford and had a long talk. Crawford had worked on Burnett's ranch for years and long was a trusted man. He began stealing his employer's stock, how-

ever, and associating with territory outlaws. The two parted company. Crawford confessed to the robbery of yesterday, but denied the murder. He was a small man, poorly clad, with red face and short clipped black mustache. When the lynchers began to look for a second rope he begged for whisky. It was given him. He talked and then begged for more. He again addressed the crowd in Comanche, English and Spanish. Those who understood say his utterances were incoherent. The rope soon arrived and as it was put about the effects of the liquor he had drunk. He was soon strung up along with his companion and their bodies are still dangling in mideir

Arkansas Robbers Escape. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 26.-The robbers who attacked the Merchants' and Planters' Bank, at Warren, Ark., yesterday, have not been captured. They have been traced by a posse to near Fordyce, and the chances of capture are fairly good. There is no clew ently Mexicans and the third an American. yet alive, but there are, small hopes of Mr. Goodwin's recovery.

The End of "Bull" Hickey.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Edward, well known in police circles as "Bull" Hickey, lost his life last night in an attempt to "hold up" F. Haas, proprietor of a meat market on Oakley avenue. Hickey entered Haas's place of business, and, while the latter's back was turned, seized him by the throat and threw him to the floor. A struggle ensued, during which the butcher managed ing the penalty of death, and declaring his to grasp a long-bladed butcher knife, which he plunged in'o the desperado's side. Two pals, who accompanied him, escaped. wife innocent. The verdict causes great

Alleged Swindlers Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 36.-The police of this city have in custody a man and woman charged with swindling a number of large stores here and suspected of operating successfully in New York, Boston and elsewhere. The prisoners are well dressed and living at Batavia, N. Y.

possessed of considerable money and diamonds. The man gives his name as Robert Davidson and says he comes from Chicago. The police expect to prove that he is of a respectable family in Denver. The woman says she is Nellie Edwards and is believed

to have come from a town in Nebraska.

REMARKABLE INVENTION.

Prof. H. A. Rowland's Wonderful Multiplex Printing Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.-Prof. H. A. Rowland, of Johns Hopkins University, has obtained successful results from a remarkable invention for transmitting telegrams written upon a typewriter at the place of sending and reproduced in typewritten form at the receiving point. In addition to the typewriting part of the invention, Prof. Rowland can send over the same wire five or six different messages at the same time in one direction, which, in duplex, makes ten or twelve messages. Thus, with five operators at each end of a line, sending each an average of thirty words a minute, three hundred words can be transmitted each minute.

Dr. Rowland has been informed by the Patent Office officials that no such invention has ever been received there, typewriting telegraphy having been attempted before, but upon entirely different principles. The current of electricity transmitting the message can be relayed, and in this manner the invention can be operated for a long distance. In finished form, the instrument will be as convenient and as easily operated as be as convenient and as easily operated as the ordinary telegraphic apparatus. Prof. Rowland calls his invention the "multiplex printing telegraph.'

ADDRESS

READ AT THE NATIONAL CONVEN-TION OF SPIRITUALISTS.

Delegates Welcomed by Henry J. Newton, Who, Though Devoid of Flesh, Talked Through His Wife,

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Two hundred spirtualists and their friends gathered in the Madison-square concert hall to-day attending the mass convention which is being held this week in the interests of the National Spiritualist Association. It was late before Professor Gatt called the convenorder. After the singing of a hymn and the invocation Mrs. Cora L. Richmond introduced Mary A. Newton, president of the First Society, New York, who gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Newton's husband, who was killed a short time ago by a cable car, was a prominent spiritualist, and her address consisted mainly of a welcoming letter to the convention from her late husband. Mrs. Newton herself announced that it was the "Address of Henry J. Newton, from the spirit world." Mr. Newton cordially greeted the spiritualists from the other world. He said he would be standing beside Mrs. Newton while she read his welcome. He hoped that all would work together for the advancement of the cause of spiritualism and he promised to relate later on his new experience, and to give the benefit of his increasing knowledge to all his former companions who wished to hear from him. He wrote further that other spirits, among them Judge George Edmunds, Micheal Far-ragut, Dr. Robert Hare, Prof. Mapes and

Brittan, all sent greetings and promised to be present at the meeting. After another hymn letters were read from Rev. Minota J. Savage, of Boston; Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, of New York, and Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, of Hartford Corn. "The Work of the National Spiritualists' Association" was the subject of an add ess by Francis B. Woodbury, of Washing on, secretary of the National Spirition at the afternoon session, Mrs. Cora L. kin mond addressed the meeting. She spoke for three-quarters of an hour, having much to say about the upward struggle of the spiritualists, Oscar A. Edgerly followed with a short address. John Mutchinson, the last of the famous family of singers, sang "What Shall Be My Angel Name," Several tests not extraordinarily successful.

were given by mediums, but the tests were The principal address at the night session was made by Miles A. Dawson, formerly president of the Psychical Society of Chicago. His subject was the "New Psychic Science." Mr. J. W. Fletcher also delivered a short address. The night session was closed by Miss Maggle Gaule, who gave a number of tests, in which several spirits giving the names of Laura Jarvis Wiley, George Wade and Grandmother Cox mani-

fested themselves and were recognized by members of the audience

CONDUCTOR TURNS ROBBER. L. Bull Arrested on the Charge of

Breaking Into Express Cars.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.-L. L. Bull, conductor on the Royal Blue line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was arrested tofull speed. He was held for a hearing. In bridge by Mrs. Mary Morgan. Gastright In an instant he was pulled up above the tectives ascertained that on the morning of Mr. Sherman. now believes that the couple were Scott' throng. He never quivered or kicked. He of Feb. 1 Bull boarded the New York and The latter part Chicago express train, which carries four United States express cars. It was discovtance from Philadelphia that some one entered the cars, but the only article of value that was missed was a bicycle, which Bull | erency. says he took because it was pretty. Detective Murray stated that while Bull was employed as baggagemaster, about five years ago, one of the cars was robbed of

\$4,000 worth of diamonds.

STRIKE AT BALTIMORE. Five or Six Thousand Garment Work-

ers Will Quit To-Day. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 26 .- The garment workers of this city, who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, decided at midnight to order a general strike of all the members in this city, to go into effect to-morrow. Five or six thousand operatives and twenty-five firms of manufacturers will be affected. strike was indirectly the result of one which has been on for a week, in which the employes of but one firm took part. In an endeavor to settle this, General Presiden Charles F. Reichers held a conference with all the members of the Clothiers' Board of Trade this afternoon, in the course of which he demanded that the clothiers agree to employ no man unless they are members of the garment workers' organization. This the clothiers refused to do, although Mr. Reichers offered to put up \$25,000 as a guar-antee of good faith on the part of the union. The result of the conference was made known to the members of the union

President Landy Resigns.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-There is a vacancy in the office of president of the United Brotherhood of Labor of the United States of North America, William Landy, who has held the office since the organization of the brotherhood, having to-day tendered his resignation. It was accepted. Remaining officers are in doubt as to steps to be taken in the future. They express an abiding faith in the prospects of the organization under a management calculated to

inspire confidence. Kentucky Marshal Shot.

SANFORD, Ky., Feb. 26 .- Marshal Frank for the killing of young Murphy, at Junction City, a year ago, was shot and probably fa-tally wounded by John Murphy, a brother of the dead man. Ellis was being brought from the fail to the courthouse for trial. Murphy was arrested by Sheriff Newland and placed in jail. A large crowd is in town, and the excitement is very high.

Suicide of a Canadian. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 28.-Late to-day Arthur J. Long, a waiter in the Albany Club, committed suicide by throwing himself from Rosedale bridge, a distance of 150 feet, into the rocky ravine below, where he was dashed to pieces. Long was about twenty-five years of age and was under medical treatment for nervous debility. He has a brother in the British army and another

AGAIN PRECIPITATE A STORMY DE-BATE IN THE SENATE.

They Decline to Be "Read Out" of the Republican Party, They Say, but

Will Not Obey Its Dictates.

FREE COINAGE OR NOTHING

THE ULTIMATUM THEY HAVE

Mr. Carter Tries to Explain and Defend His Efforts to Betray the

Interests of His Party.

ISSUED TO THE COUNTRY.

TELLER FLIES INTO A RAGE

AND HOTLY DENOUNCES THE BIMET-

ALLISM OF JOHN SHERMAN.

Latter Hits Back with Vigor, and Hoar and Gear Point Out the Inconsistency of the Silverites.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The tariff crisis in the Senate brought another day of intensely dramatic action, of impetuous debate and of stormy personal colloquy. The speech of Senator Carter, of Montana, one against proceding with the tariff bill, was the main formal event of the day. There was added interest in the speech, owing to Mr. Carter's position as chairman of the Republican national committee. The Senator used very plain words in denouncing what he termed the movement to drive him and his silver associates out of the Republican party. This, however, was but the prelude to more stirring events. Mr. Hoar questioned Mr. Carter as to whether he intended to defeat any protective tariff bill unless Senators surrendered their convictions to him and whether his construction of the Minneapolis platform agreed with the construction given to it by President Harrison. Mr. Carter responded with great vigor that Mr. Harrison's course had not been all that was desired, but it was at least a beacon of hope for the future. But it was not the construction applicable to the situation in the Senate to-day. Mr. Gear, of Iowa, sharply questioned Mr. Carter on the circumstances of framing the financial plank of the Minneapolis platform, bringing out that Senators Jones, of Nevada, and Teller, of Colorado, had taken part in shaping that document. Mr. Carter asserted that while this was true the men framed that plank never dreamed that the English language would permit such misconstruction of its terms. Thereupon, Mr. Gear, referring to Mr. Carter's conduct of of the National campaign in 1892, asked if this plank was not the one by which he (Carter) and the Senator from Colorado, (Teller) sought to carry the Brate of Colorado for the Republican party. Mr. Carter replied that the plank was so accepted because the Republican party had always kept its promises and it was now incumbent on that party to again redeem its promises. The references to Mr. Teller's part in framing the platform brought him to his feet with an explanation of what had been intended and a flery denunciation of the bimetallism of Mr. Sherman. The latter, in turn, arraigned the dishonesty of the policy of free silver, which would pay the laboring man in a 50-cent dollar. Mr. Sherman prophesied that even Colorado would reject the free silver idea and accept true bimetallism. To this Mr. Teller rejoined with intense feeling that Colorado would never follow the course suggested by the Ohio Senator and if she did he (Teller) would cease to represent that State. He predicted that free silver was not dead, as Mr. Sherman had asserted, but that it was a lively corpse which would rise in the Senate to perplex Mr. Sherman, Mr. Teller day, charged with breaking into and rob- closed with the impasioned utterance that bing express cars while they were going at the glorious past of the Republican party would be obliterated if it committed the the course of their investigation the de- infamy of following the financial leadership

The latter part of the day was given to the Cuban resolutions, Mr. White, of Caliered when the train had gone a short dis- fornia, arguing that the executive was the proper branch to grant recognition of beilig-

POP. ALLEN ON DECK.

The Nebraska Senator Jumps Up with an Offer to Republicans. When the Senate convened Mr. Quay reported the army appropriation bill and gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow. Mr. Allen returned to the tariff question by referring to the statements of Mr. Morrill, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Platt during the exciting debate yesterday. Mr. Allen said he had believed that it was the honest purpose of the Republican party to enact a law placing gold and silver on equal terms. But the debate of yesterday developed that the Republican leaders under no circumstances would accept a free coinage measure. Under these circumstances he would submit a distinct proposition to the chairman of the finance committee, namely, that he (Allen) would assure sufficient Populist votes to give a majority of the Senate if the passage of the tariff bill was accom-

panied by the adoption of a free silver Mr. Morrill remained in his seat without responding, but Mr. Hoar made the point

that the discussion was out of order.

Unanimous consent was given, however, to Mr. Allen to proceed. He went on to criticise the financial record of Mr. Sherman. The Republican party could not escape, said Mr. Allen, from the attitude of declining to remonetize silver. "The Populist Senators are ready to swallow your nauseating and unjust tariff measure," said Mr. Allen, "if you will place silver on equal terms with gold, but you will not do it." Mr. Allen next turned his attention to Mr. McKinley and had read from the desk a speech said to have been delivered by the ex-Governor of Ohio. Mr. Allen referred to Mr. Mc-Kinley as the "chief apostle of protection," and then to his speech, in which McKinley is said to have criticised the demonstization of silver. In conclusion, Mr. Allen held up a bill, exclaiming: "Now to test your integrity and your good faith, I offer this bill. It is your tariff bill, without a "t" uncrossed or an "i" undotted except in the title, and I say to you that if you are ready to show the good faith of your assertions for silver and link it with the tariff bill, we pledge you six Populist

Mr. Allen's bill was read, it being the tariff bill and a free silver bill combined. Mr. Baker asked if Mr. Allen would agree to deliver the six Populistic votes for a sliver produced by American mines. "I have not consulted my colleagues on that," responded Mr. Allen, "and I do not undertake to direct the Populist vote be-yond this specific proposition. Personally I would not agree to it." There was some discussion as to the